

Final Exam Schedule, See Pages 4, 5

The University



Vol. 47, No. 11

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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December 19, 1950

Hatchet

Employees OK Social Security

• UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES are eligible to be covered by Social Security beginning January 1.

John A. McLaughlin, assistant comptroller, said that so far 1219 employees have voted to be covered by the "social equity plan." This is 83.4 per cent of those voting, with more ballots to come. Only a two-thirds vote was needed to pass the measure.

Those who indicated they want Social Security will automatically be covered beginning the first of 1951. Those who voted "no" still have a chance to be covered if they inform the Comptrollers' Office before March 31.

Anyone employed by the University after January 1 will be covered automatically. Part-time University employees and regularly employed students and Hospital interns are excluded from the plan.

Up to this time employees of non-profit organizations were not covered by Social Security, but Public Law 734 of the 81st Congress changed this. All universities are undergoing balloting.

The Board of Trustees, at its October 12 meeting elected coverage on behalf of the University, provided the employees approved.

Co-op, Library Set Yule Hours

• BOTH THE STUDENT Union and the Co-op Store will be closed during the entire Holiday recess, December 22 through January 2, the Business Manager's Office announced.

Classes will not be held from December 22 through January 2. Classes resume Wednesday, January 3.

The Library will be closed from December 22 to 25 but will reopen from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on December 26 thru the 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the 30th and from 2 to 6 p.m. on the 31st. It will then close again until the resumption of classes.

Christmas Brings New Message

JHERE is only one more week left now before Christmas and the spirit of giving and joy has found its way into many hearts. Echoes of "Joy to the World" and "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" can be heard in homes and churches throughout a frosty city.

Is the above "Peace—" paradoxical? As Christmas draws near, our soldiers are fighting on a battlefield, the name of which few Americans had heard until last August. After the unsettled post-war period, many people felt they would soon be able to celebrate a normal Christmas. Then came the additional upheaval which grows steadily worse and has become more discouraging day by day. Unrest ripples in all corners of the world as a godless nation once again plays the role of aggressor on the international stage. Greed for power leads the way on another path of conquest, as the freedom-loving world is terrorized with threats of war and again our soldiers are spending a cold, lonely Christmas far away. Thousands of families will celebrate this year without someone whose absence mars the beauty of the scene so close to American hearts.

With the President's declaration last Friday of a national emergency, the significance of Christmas will be greatly increased and slightly changed for all of us. In a matter of a few months, its influence on students at this University will be seen and felt deeply. This, however, is no time to give up and become overly discouraged. Rather, it is a time of renewed determination. The uncertainty of our lives in the near future is matched by that facing everyone else, from our professors on down.

It is not too late yet! At this time we should open our hearts and minds to the dangers we face and determine to do something to remedy them in our own special way. All over America, people are praying for peace, merely through desire for happiness.

Let us pray that next year, things will be different and that an era of peace will unite the nations of the universe in a common effort to conserve that precious gift, for such it is! These are not vague dreams but living realities, that knowing the situation we can meet it, conquer it and live in a world where Merry Christmas and Happy New Year are not merely empty slogans.

Teams Cop Debate Cup at N.Y.U.

• TWO UNIVERSITY DEBATE Teams defeated 32 other teams and won the first place cup in the First Annual Hall of Fame Debate Tournament at New York University Friday and Saturday. The University teams were undefeated with eight wins and no losses.

In the competition each of the 32 teams were allowed four rounds of debating. The second place

school was C. C. N. Y. with six wins and two losses.

The topic of the debate was, "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations Shall Form a New International Organization."

The University's victors who composed the undefeated negative team were Elinor Edlow and Barlow Wagman. The undefeated affirmative

team consisted of Jim Robinson and Nancy Saunders.

The 15 schools competing were Bates, Brooklyn, University of Connecticut, C. C. N. Y., Dartmouth, Georgetown, George Washington, Lafayette, Manhattan, Navy, New York, Rutgers, Smith, Swarthmore, and Temple.

Coach Henry Krebs accompanied the team.

GW Groups Play Santa For Kids

★ UNIVERSITY organizations have already begun the Christmas season with parties for charity and fun.

Christmas cheer is being extended to underprivileged children by the Home Economics Club, which is collecting gifts for crippled children at Gallinger Hospital; by Kappa Delta, which entertained some orphans in their rooms presenting clothing and a toy to each child, and Kappa Alpha Theta, which took a group of orphans to see "Alice in Wonderland" at the Arena Stage.

Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sent toys to St. John's Episcopal Orphanage and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will end this year's benefit work by giving gifts to orphans at the Washington Children's Home.

The Martha Washington Club, Strong Hall, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta donated gifts to various doll houses for poor children.

Monday Chi Omega gave a turkey and a box of food to a needy family, while Alpha Delta Pi played Santa Claus to 20 children from Grant School.

Organizations which have given or are giving parties and dances for fun during the Christmas Season include: Acacia, Delphi, and Gate and Key, Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Pi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Faculty Women's Club, French Club, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Spanish Club, Tassels, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Newman Club, and World Government Club.

Next Meeting in '51

★ THE HATCHET staff meets tonight as usual, but the next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, January 3, in the Conference Room at 8.

Glee Club Flies to Sing in Alaska

Group Entertains GI's On Aleutian Air Tour

★ IT'S OFF to the land of ice and snow for the University's "flying" songsters as they prepare to spend another Christmas overseas, this time entertaining isolated outposts in Alaska.

Sponsored this year by the U. S. Air Forces, about 26 singers will take off from Washington National Airport at 9 a.m., December 22, and fly directly to Great Falls, Montana. Here they will be outfitted with complete "Eskimo" suits.

The group will leave for Elmendorf (Anchorage) and Naknek December 23. Christmas Day the choristers will be winging out over the fogbound Aleutians. Their stops will include Cold Bay, Shemya, Adak, and Kodiak. These islands are warmer than the mainland, their shores being bathed by the Japanese currents.

Anchorage, Whittier, Ladd (Fairbanks), and Big Delta in the cold interior will be the last places visited. Those making the trip are Victoria Brashear, Virginia Clark, Barbara Connolly, and Sue Farquharson, first sopranos; Jean Maravalli, Katherine Radicovic, and Joanne Winslow, second sopranos. First altos are Lester Desser, Virginia Perrott, and Dorothy Nelson; second altos, Rosemary Glenn, Joan Haag, and Ethel Johnson; first tenors, Dick Hedges, Sam Pavarella, and Ted Lynch; second tenors, Dave Lum, John Toomey and Steve Anderson. The baritones include John Parker, Gwynn Perce, Courtland Randall, and Bob Anderson, and the basses are Wade Currier, Greg Stone, and Bob Miner.

The Glee Club is expected to return to Washington by January 3rd.

Combined Chorus to Highlight Yuletide Season with 'Messiah'

★ THE ANNUAL PRESENTATION of Handel's "Messiah," heralding the Christmas season, will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

Approximately 200 singers, including the University Glee Clubs, the Air Force Singing Sergeants, the Elbrooke Methodist Choir, and four featured soloists will be accompanied by the 90-piece Air Force Symphony Orchestra. The entire production is under the direction of Robert Landers, and is one of the Colonial Program Series.

The most famous of Handel's oratorios will be recorded on both nights by the National Broadcasting Company, Columbia

Broadcasting System, and Mutual System.

Recorded programs will be carried on the coast-to-coast networks sometime during Christmas week. The NBC program will be presented at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The soloists include two University women, May Frances Galbreath, soprano, and Rilla Rowe Mervine, contralto. Two other soloists are from the Air Force group. They are: Staff Sergeant Ivan Genuchi, tenor, and Glenn Darwin, baritone.

Mr. Landers urged all persons planning to attend the program to come early as a large turnout is expected. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Last year many were turned away from the "Messiah" production because of the seating shortage.

The University Hatchet

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Our New College

TIME WAS when a college education was an exclusive privilege, one reserved only for the elite and the wealthy. Today, of course, that situation is vastly different. Here at GW more than fifty per cent of those enrolled work either full or part time. The University's pioneering role in making its facilities available at night and on Saturday mornings has enabled these students to keep on earning while learning.

The new College of General Studies, in operation since October, is another step in the University's program of expanding its facilities to meet changing times. The college is made up of three divisions: On-campus, off-campus, and community services. The latter is perhaps the most interesting in that it establishes the University's community services, such as the reading clinic, etc., under one division, with the result that this closer coordination adds to the effectiveness of the services.

The fact that another adult division has been set up here raises the question: Just where does the University's future lie? Liberal Arts students now number about 3800, whereas those in the University's professional schools and in the Special and University Students Divisions number over 6700. This pattern of past development seems to point to the fact that the future progress of this University lies in its Professional Schools and its Special and University Students Divisions.

Better Education

WE HAVE SEEN many of our faculty noted for services outside the University. So it is with our president, Dr. Floyd Heck Marvin, in his capacity as secretary for the National Commission on Accrediting.

This organization has as its purpose, the investigation of the numerous accrediting agencies, to determine which are worthwhile and which hinder, rather than help, the successful administration of colleges and universities. As Dr. Marvin said in a recent speech, "Our institutions, in order to protect higher education, first created accrediting groups and these have grown in strength until, in some instances, they have almost forgotten that they are creatures of the universities they serve."

The Commission is currently conferring with the individual accrediting agencies to help determine the purpose of each one. The necessary detail work will take some time and the education of the public to the idea that accredited standing does not always signify something will take even longer. We are certain that this Commission and Dr. Marvin will, eventually, come forth with definite facts and figures which will lead us to a better educational system.

Colonial Review Lightens Tone

By GEORG TENNYSON

★ THREE SUCCESSIVE ISSUES of the Colonial Review make one believe that it's here to stay, which is no small tribute to a literary magazine on this campus. Moreover, the publication is improving in several respects.

First of all, the editors this semester have eliminated one previous feature which never was of much value—the lead article by a "name." However, this does not seem to have provided space for another story.

Lighter Tone

The general tone of the Review is somewhat lighter with two intentionally humorous items, "Band Days" by Annette Goldbaum and "Rejection Slip Show" by Don MacLean. Miss Goldbaum tells us that she was prompted to reminisce by James Thurber's "University Days." Not having the humorous reputation of Thurber, Miss Goldbaum's experiences don't strike the old, familiar notes, and seem to lack that light-handed New Yorker touch one looks for in almost all humor today. "Rejection Slip Show" was rather clever—just the sort of thing with might happen to the "harassed writer."

Three Short Stories

There are three short stories, all of which certainly hold the reader's interest. The most memorable characters (in the grotesque sense of the word) appear in William Westbrook's "The Two Who Purred," but those in "There Comes a Time" and "The Patriot" are indeed closer to our experience. They carry more reality in their messages, although the Westbrook story puts its point across with a more sophisticated touch. The war story has definitely not seen its day, and fortunately so, as R. Swanson's "The Patriot" attests. The eternally popular topic of childhood and childhood experiences presents a lesson for the modern reader in "There Comes a Time" by George Ellowitz.

Poetry this issue is notably contemplative. The poets all seem pensive, musing. "Recompense" by Newton Miner and "Materialization" by Nizam Khonsan, are especially significant. They even come off well when read aloud. "The Testament of the I.C. Engine" by Gene Wolf is another lament for a discarded favorite, handled in a new manner. "When Shall I See Thee Again" reminds one, unfortunately of one Walter Benton.

Attractive Changes

Since its inception, the energetic but modest aspirations of the Colonial Review editors have kept publication on an even keel and made possible the steady, if not startling, advances. The current issue comes with a somewhat different cover, printed in buff and blue, and the inside pages pleasantly decorated with several line cuts by Ellen Sincoff. Story titles and first pages are slicker and more befitting a literary magazine.

The editors point out that the manuscripts submitted this year have been small in proportion to the enrollment and one hopes with them that contributions will increase for the next issue which will appear in the spring.

Came The Revolution Bulletins Deciphered

By PEPPER SALTO

★ HAVE YOU EVER noticed a collegiate lad, standing in front of one of the bulletin boards in a GW building, eyes wild, fists clenched, mouth uttering words not to be uttered? Or a coed, teeth snapping, finger accusingly pointing, eyes dangerously narrowed?

Let us reconstruct the cause. The student, walking through the hall of building C (building picked at random) spies the words "THE MONDAY 13" typewritten on the left corner of a poster swinging upside down from a safety pin. (Every student's eye is acutely alert from looking for an empty seat in the Union at 1:00 p.m.).

His mind tells him it is Monday the 13. He has a class in five minutes. But then something hot might be cooking. So he kicks his way through the posters nobly decorating the floor at the foot of the board, hacks his way through five stacks of colored paper, detaches tacks and pins and scotch tape, holds them between his lips, breaks seven fingernails, removes three more cards (all invitations to the same dance, all on top of each other), holds the posters in his free hand, and finally beholds his sign! "THIS MONDAY 13 . . . D. O. P. E. CLUB GIVES OUT FREE ORCHID. RUSH!!!"

He is a member. And an orchid might better strain relations between Janie and self. He rushes. When he gets to the D. O. P. E. headquarters, he learns "THIS MONDAY 13" was last month's Monday 13. He has no orchid. His happy hope is dashed. He is late for class.

Now, the urge to kill is undesirable in any Colonial's chest, and could be harmful to both student and University. Consequently Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's Honorary offered to clean up, and keep clean, the bulletin boards.

They have taken every public bulletin board in the school under their supervision, and "each girl has a specific part of the building under her personal control," Lou Ann Hall, the president, points out.

Take down the signs with abandon, then, and toss them in the bonfire, girls! I am curious as to the color of the wall paint in some buildings. Oh, and tack them down securely with four tacks, please, so they can't take to flight every time the door is opened a crack.



At Your Own Risk

Proceed to Discover The 'Thing's' Identity

By JACK SKELLY

★ EXCLUDING THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY, the letter writing contest between the President and the critics, and the controversial issues of the day (guessing what "The Thing" is—the banana that should never be put in the refrigerator) it is safe to conclude that Christmas is in the making. And this Christmas season I am safe in informing my reading public that the music writers of America have come through once more with that touch that makes the season of peace on earth and good will toward men one of joy and happiness.

I shall now assume the role of critic (I hope the President of the Student Council has no daughters) and review the new ones (songs, that is) with the old faithful hits. We are all acquainted with the old faithful ones so I won't bother with naming the first 328. However, there is "White Christmas" in the popular field. Then in the carol department, we have "Silent Night" (played mostly during the morning by all disk jockeys), "Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," "Adeste Fidelis" (not the Marine Marching Song) and many others. But the latest additions are the ones that have touched my heart and have sent chills all the way down to my draft card.

That "Guy Named Joe"

The radio is on. The disk jockey announces a new hit; it's going places fast (why it stopped off here is by me). The first one (this is an attempt to corner the sentimental Americans of whom there were 149 million in the latest census) starts spinning: "I Won't Be Home for Christmas 'Cause of a Guy Named Joe." Ah, beautiful. What words! What expression of thought! Now why can't I write lyrics like that? Number two comes up shortly, "Christmas in My Heart." The be-all and end-all of sentiment. (It could have been in the kidneys, right lung or spinal cord but the composer chose the heart—bless him for his understanding.) There is another one on my review list which I must get out before I start writing my own songs for publication: "The Christmas Mambo Jambo." There now—that is what I call a genuine creation of nobility and inspiration. What more can a person want at Christmas? Without doubt, hesitation or confusion I predict it will replace "The Night Before Christmas," Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" from now until the Republicans elect another president.

Invite Me to Cocktails

The piece of resistance is now in order. I do not claim to be another Hammerstein or Rodgers in the field of lyrical composition, but living in the citadel of free speech,

I begin. My inspiration for the first hit arrived while I was helping a Boy Scout across F St. at 13th. The cop was blowing his whistle and it struck me right then and there. I let go of the Scout's hand, whipped out my date book and jotted down "I Heard the Whistle the Week Before Christmas." As I completed the final touches, tears formed above my bags to think that I could write such beautiful thoughts. (those of you who are interested in learning the rest of the words may invite me to cocktails and Christmas dinner and I'll bring along the eggnog).

"The Hole's" Real Purpose

My other Christmas song doesn't deserve mention here but you, the readers, are entitled to all that is beautiful, pure and democratic. This song was also inspired. The name of it is: "It Arrived Below a Noonday that Was Foggy." I was watching the steamshovel digging the new Monroe Hole (the latest rumor about this project is that the entire lot will be turned over next month to the Student Council to be used as Victory Gardens) when I looked up and saw the sun go behind a cloud. "Jack," I said (that's what I always call myself but my mother—not it is my father who calls me—anyway it's an awful name) "you must write that song." What else could I do? The tune is rather catchy but I swell with pride at the way the words spell out the true meaning of Christmas (I would like to repeat—if anyone wants to hear the rest of . . .).

There is magic in the name of Christmas. With that thought in mind and with presents for all, may you, the students, have a very Merry Christmas and may the faculty be happy all through the next year—I must take leave now and stir the eggnog.

Letter

Law School Elections

We thank you for your confidence in us as expressed by the results of the Student Bar Association elections. We shall continue to thank you by operating as a working unit with the cooperation of the student body and by fulfilling our promises to the George Washington Law School and its students.

The Newly Elected

Student Bar Association Officers

Davie Rogers' 'Eternal Floozy' Dominates 'Skin of Our Teeth'

By FRED WARDER

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTION of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," was greeted with great enthusiasm at Lisner Auditorium last week-end.

Davie Rogers' beautifully-executed performance as Sabina, the eternal floozy, dominated scene after scene as the sometimes slowly-moving production poured out nothing less than the history of man, as represented by the Antrobus family. The story includes, among other things, the coming of the Great Ice Age, Noah's flood, and all the great wars, including the last one.

Wilder's thesis is merely that from the beginning of time Mr. Antrobus' existence has been a series of indescribable calamities from which he has managed to escape by the skin of his teeth. Between calamities he grows unbelievably careless, improvident, and complacent. Most of his companions perish in water, ice, or fire. His home is destroyed and his civilization is all but forgotten. And then, at last, when the waters have receded or the fighters have all killed one another, Mr. Antrobus crawls back, raises the walls of his house once more, and begins anew.

Surprisingly enough, the whole wild project came off with astonishing success, thanks to the skillful execution of a difficult directorial job by Robert B. Stevens.

William Seabrooke, as Mr. Antrobus, stormed boldly through the play with just that touch of the noble and absurd that the text requires.

In outlining the values of Mrs. Antrobus, the eternal domesticated woman, Mary Black did a credible bit of acting, while William Cain gave an excellent performance as Henry, the self tormented, murderous, unresolved element in the racial mind.

The fine supporting cast included Philip Gragan, Lynn Clark and Elizabeth Johnstone.

Much credit is also due the production staff members, who did an excellent job of a difficult experiment in stagecraft.

Animal Art Exhibited at GW Library

• PAINTING and drawings by Atanas Tasev are being exhibited at the Library until January.

Tasev has drawn the animals in the Washington Zoo, which he considers one of his favorite discoveries, for relaxation. Many of these drawings are included in the present exhibit.

In 1948, Tasev came to the United States from Sweden. He is originally from Sofia, Bulgaria, where he studied and exhibited his first works in 1920. He then continued his education at the Academy at Prague where he lived for 26 years painting portraits, landscapes, and colorful scenes around the city. He left Czechoslovakia for Sweden in 1946 and from there he came here.

In January, paintings by Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art affiliated with the University, will be on exhibition.

Raise Your Right Hand and . . .



• CLASS OFFICERS are sworn in by Jake Bayer, Student Council advocate, at Thursday's Council meeting. They are (left to right): Ray Mallay, sophomore president; Helen Biren, freshman vice-president; Edward McGandy, senior vice-president; Nancy McCoach, sophomore vice-president; John Lewis, senior president; Kay Hunsaker, sophomore secretary; James Hampton, senior treasurer; Marjorie Townsend, senior secretary; Ronald Woody, freshman president; Dick Peppers, junior president; Louis Hos, freshman treasurer; Lyn Henderson, freshman secretary, and Steven Balogh, junior vice-president. Miss Henderson was elected with a majority of the 75 votes cast in a special election.

Your Old Christmas Cards Can Bring Orphans Cheer

★ NOW IS THE TIME of year that Christmas cards start flooding the mail, so now is also an excellent time to remind everyone that these same cards can bring a lot of extra happiness to underprivileged children after the holiday season is over.

A. E. Smith of the Comptroller's Office is collecting donations in Corcoran 102. Last year's notice brought thousands of cards, and they were still being delivered as late as a few months ago.

Plan now to save your cards for this worthy purpose. It won't take much to gather them up and bring them to the Comptroller's. Please do not bring the envelopes. The children use only the cards, the tin foil, etc., for cutting their paper dolls. Tell your neighbors about it, too. Every card means a little more fun for the kids, so round up all that you can.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, December 18, 1950-8

Davis, Kefauver to Appear In Panel Talk January 10

• ELMER DAVIS, radio news analyst for the American Broadcasting Company, and Sen. Estes Kefauver, head of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, will appear in a Panel Discussion at Lisner Auditorium, January 10, 8:30 p.m.

The subject of the Panel is "What Hope for Humanity?" — the question of how to avoid war, set up the peace and keep it. The program is being sponsored by the World Government club and the Student Council under the Colonial Program Series.

The Committee planning the program hopes also to have Madame Pandit, lady ambassador from India, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and Chester Bowles, former price administrator. The moderator for the discussion has not been chosen.

Botanists Hear Dr. Diehl Speak

• DR. WILLIAM W. DIEHL, professor of Mycology, spoke at the initiation of five new members to Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botany fraternity. The initiates are Dorothy Heckman and Mrs. Edward O'Brian, honorary members, and Velva E. Rudd, Rafael Toro, and William E. Maloney, active members.

A special business meeting of this fraternity will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in C-402.

The burlap jacket is made from burlap material on any campus



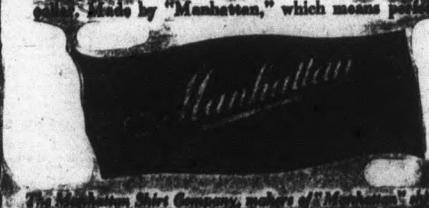
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Final Examination Schedule

• EXAMINATIONS will be two hours in length. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the Instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

ACCOUNTING

1A	Bell—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	
1B	Fackler—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	{ Gov. 1
1C	Fackler—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	
1D	Bell—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	
1E	Kurtz—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	{ Gov. 1
1F	Bell—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	
2xA	Kennedy—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
2xB	Steele—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
102xA	Buckler—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
102xB	Brimacombe—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
111A	Stephens—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
111B	Boyd—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
121	Buckler—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
137	Kennedy—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 200
147	Bobys—Monday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 203
151A	Kurtz—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
151B	Steele—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
153A	Kurtz—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
153B	Kurtz—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
161	Bell—Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
191	Lewis—Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Gov. 201

ART

11A	Crandall—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1B
11B	Crandall—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
71A	Kline—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-303
71B	Kline—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	D-303
71C	Kline—Monday, Jan. 29, 5 p.m.	D-303
101	Crandall—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
121	Kline—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	D-303
141	Kline—Saturday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	D-303
151	Crandall—Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Lib. 1B
161	Crandall—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Lib. 410

BIOLOGY

1A	Munson—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	
1B	Munson—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	
1C	Munson—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	{ Gov. 102
1D	Munson—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	
1E	Illg—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	
1F	Illg—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	{ C-3
115	Bowman—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-203
116x	Bowman—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-201
127	Cook—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	C-204
139	Yocum—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	C-205

BOTANY

1A	Yocum—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	C-205
1B	Canton—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	C-205
1C	Canton—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	C-205
1D	Canton—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-205
109	Adams—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	C-205
131	Dehl—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-205
141	Canton—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	C-203

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101A	Skinner—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
101B	Skinner—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
105	Fackler—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
109	Clewlow—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
113	Welshans—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
121	Skinner—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
123	Lampe—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
125	Rhine—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
131A	Welshans—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
131B	Welshans—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
141	Fackler—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
145	Barnewall—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
147	Barnewall—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
151	Barnewall—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
175	Ogdon—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
191	Dockeray—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
195	Jessup—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
198x	Jessup—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303

CHEMISTRY

3	Haight—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
11A	Van Evera—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
11B	Haight—Saturday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
11C	Haight—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12xA	Harkness—Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
12xB	Harkness—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
21A	Vincent—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
21B	Vincent—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
111A	Wood—Saturday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	Cor. 317
111B	Wood—Saturday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	{ Cor. 317
122xA	Norton—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
122xB	Norton—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
131	Perros—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
135	Perros—Saturday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 412
151A	Mackall—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
151B	Sager—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
155	Wrenn—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 412
193	Wrenn—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317

CIVIL ENGINEERING

21A	Eyman—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
21B	Kerley—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315
21C	Borden—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-202
21C2	Borden—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	X-103
23A	Eyman—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	C-205
23B	Walker—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	D-202
25A	Kerley—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-206
25B	Kerley—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-206
25C	Borden—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-206
123A	Greenshields—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	C-200
123B	Kerley—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	D-202
129C	Smith—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-201
140x	Kerley—Tuesday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.	C-201
141A	Greenshields, Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
141B	Kiley—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-202
141C	Schwab—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-201
147A	Walther—Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	D-202
147B	Miklosky—Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	D-202
149A	Miklosky—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-202
149B	Bagdoyan—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-206
151A	Walther—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	C-200
151B	Miklosky—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
171A	Eyman—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315

CIVIL ENGINEERING

171B	Hayward—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-202
181A	Kiley—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	D-200
181B	The Staff—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-202
187A	Freedman—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-202
187B	Freedman—Tuesday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.	C-202
189A	Greenshields—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315
189B	Eyman—Monday, Jan. 29, 5 p.m.	Lib. 401

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

1	Latimer—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	D-308
3	Latimer—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-308
13	Latimer—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-308
111	Latimer—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	D-308

ECONOMICS

1A	Burns—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
1C	Stewart—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
1D	Hanchett—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
2xA	Skinner—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
2xB	Hanchett—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
101A	Watson—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
101B	Watson—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
105	Miller—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
121A	Schmidt—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
121B	Houghton—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
141A	Miller—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
141B	Miller—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
161	Hanchett—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
165	Watson—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
181A	Schmidt—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
181B	Schmidt—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
185	Corliss—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303

EDUCATION

109A	Ruffner—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-200
109B	Ruffner—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-200
113	Randal—Tuesday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	D-103
121A	Jarman—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-103
121B	Hall—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-200
123	Hilder—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-200
131A	Root—Monday, Jan. 29, 5 p.m.	D-202
131B	Hall—Friday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	D-203
141	Goodwin—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-203

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

9A	Ames—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 3 a.m.	Cor. 314

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

13A	Trumbull—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	C-200
13B	Trumbull—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	C-204
111A	Cruickshanks—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
111B	Bernstein—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-206
129A	Cruickshanks—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-206
129B	Cruickshanks—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	D-206
131A	Kaye—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Cor. 315
131B	Kaye—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-302
133A	Greeley—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-302
133B	Greeley—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-302
139A	Kaye—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	D-206
139B	Kelley—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-208
141A	Feiker—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-202
141B	Feiker—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-202
145	Colbert—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314

PHARMACY

1	Bliven—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
21	Greco—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	W-100
23G	Gass—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	W-200
25	Bliven—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	W-200
101	Schermerhorn—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	W-100
103	Greco—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	W-100
105	Gass—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	W-100
107	Bobys—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	W-100
111	Schermerhorn—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	W-100
165	Gass—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	W-200

PHILOSOPHY

51A	Gauss—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	C-3
51B	Rose—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-3
111	Rose—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Lib. 1C
113	Gauss—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
121	Rose—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1C
131	Rose—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1C
171	Gauss—Monday, Jan. 29, 5 p.m.	D-304

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

43	DeAngelis—Thursday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	D-208
45	Tate—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	D-208
47	Myers—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-102
49	Tate—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	D-102
51	Burtner—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-204
103	Atwell—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	D-204
105	Lawrence—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-102
109	Krupa—Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9 a.m.	D-102
113	Krupa—To be arranged	D-102
115B	DeAngelis—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	D-306
131	Atwell—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-102
161	Brighthill—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-102

PHYSICS

5J-T	Koehl—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Gov. 101
5U-Y	Koehl—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
7J, L	P-S Brown—Friday, Jan. 26, 4 p.m.	Cor. 100

7N,	U-W Brown—Friday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Cor. 100
55P-S	Cheney—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Cor. 100
55U	Cheney—Wed., Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
55W	Cheney—Wed., Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
101	Koehl—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Cor. 227
105	Cheney—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
113A	Meijer—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Cor. 227
113B	Meijer—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
123	Gamow—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
133	Brown—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
155	Meijer—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Cor. 227

PHYSIOLOGY

115A	Leese—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-3
115B	Leese—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-4
117	The Staff—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-3

POLITICAL SCIENCE

9A	Stoddart—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 1
9B	West—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
9D	Eisman—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
10x	Brewer—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
111	Kraus—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 203
115	Ludden—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
117	Kraus—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 401
121	West—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
124	Riddick—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 303
127A	Tillema—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
127B	Tillema—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
129	Tillema—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203

PHYSIOLOGY

115A	Leese—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-3
115B	Leese—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-4
117	The Staff—Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-3

POLITICAL SCIENCE

9A	Hicks—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
9B	Robb—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
9D	Keating—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
10x	Protzman—Thurs., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
111	Deibert—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
115	Jones—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
117	Kelly—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
121	Carillo—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
124	Mazzeo—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
127A	Supervia—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
127B	Carillo—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
129	Chesnut—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
1-2x	Hicks—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	C-204
3A	Hicks—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
3B	Alonso—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
3C	Robb—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
3E	Mazzeo—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
3F	Meleñez—Thurs., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
4F2	Chesnut—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
4xB	Doyle—Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
4xC	Robb—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
109A	Jones—Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2

MONDAY, January 8	Panhel, Conference Room, 12 noon.	C-204
	Intersority Athletic Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.	

WEDNESDAY, January 3, 1951	Classes Resume.	
	Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.	
	W.R.A., Building H, 1 p.m.	

	I.F.C., Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.	
	Theta Tau, D-201, 8:30 p.m.	
	Radio Workshop, Lisner Studio B, 8:30 p.m.	

	Basketball—W. Va., there, 9 p.m.	
	"Messiah," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.	

THURSDAY, December 21	Psychology Club, Woodhull House, 8:15 p.m.	
	Folk Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m.	
	Student Council, Conference Room, 9 p.m.	
	Friday, December 22	
	Basketball—Duke, Uline, 9 p.m.	

	Christmas Vacation through January 2, 1951.	

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

151	Braibanti—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-202
161	Tillema—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 306
171B	Stoddart—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
171C	Stoddart—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
175	Stoddart—Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
181A	Brewer—Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 401
181B	Brewer—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
191	Halpern—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	155

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Fox—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	C-4
1B	Tuthill—Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	C-4
1C	Tanck—Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-4
1D	Lindley—Thursday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-4
2xA	Mosel—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	C-202
2xB	Mosel—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	11A
22x	Faith—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-203
29	Phillips—Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-306
98xA	Hunt—Monday, Jan. 22, 9	

GI Bill Veterans Must Begin Training by July

MOST VETERANS beginning school under the GI Bill of Rights must enter the term before the July 25, 1951, deadline or relinquish their education privileges, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The deadline applies to World War II veterans discharged from the service before July 25, 1947. Veterans discharged after that date have four years from their discharge date to commence schooling.

Under the ruling, four categories of veterans will receive special consideration. They are:

1) Veterans who have interrupted studies to re-enter active military service.

2) Veterans who have completed pre-medical or pre-dental schooling but are unable to enter a medical

or dental school before the deadline.

3) Teachers who spend their summers taking training leading to a degree.

4) Veterans who have completed undergraduate courses and intend to commence graduate studies after the deadline date.

With the above exceptions, GI Bill students must actually be in training by the final date unless they temporarily interrupt their courses for summer vacation or other uncontrollable reasons.

Once he completes or discontinues his course the GI student may not start another course. He can change his general field of study "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator."

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity Initiates 27

TWENTY-SEVEN new members were initiated into Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity Wednesday.

They are William Anderson, James Campbell, George Cary, Jr., Joe Crittenden, John Dalonas, Albert Grumling, Harold Kennedy, John Lappin, Derek Lawrence, Guy Perenich, Albert Perry, Paul Ring, Alan Rose, William Ruddock, Harry Sells.

Also Wallace Smith, Norman Stultz, Matthew Thompson, Phillip Warner, Leo Earl Wilson, John Cameron, Eugene Barnard, Peter Koutsandreas, George Reilly, Charles Talbot, Jr., and William Warmack.

Cherry Tree Queen

THE DEADLINE for Cherry Tree Queen candidates is Thursday. Entries will be accepted from all women's organizations on Campus.

Student Opinion Proposed As Clue to NSA Question

ACTION ON the University's joining the National Student Association will be taken after a Student Council investigation of student opinion on the much-debated matter.

The Council decided Thursday to ask The Hatchet to run a series of articles containing information for and against NSA.

Members of the Council said that if The Hatchet publishes these articles, a referendum could be taken among students, who would then be better informed.

Tad Lindner was appointed a one-man committee to inform The Hatchet Board of Editors of the proposal.

NSA President Al Lowenstein visited the University earlier this year to discuss the possibilities of adopting NSA. He said the purpose of the organization is to furnish world voice for student opinion and to give students the opportunity to be represented at national educational conferences.

Lawyer To Speak On Communists

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR of the Harry Bridges trial, F. Joseph Donahue, will speak to Nu Beta Epsilon law fraternity tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Lee House, 15th and H Sts., NW.

Mr. Donahue will discuss "The Harry Bridges Case and the Communist Threat." Appointed special prosecutor by the Attorney General, Mr. Donahue handled the prosecution of Bridges on behalf of the United States Government.

Plan Kids' Jr. Navy

FUNDS WILL be accepted today in the Sailing Association Office from students desiring to contribute to a "Toy Fleet" which the Sailing Association plans to present to Bill Herson's Doll House for underprivileged children.

Coe to Speak

DRAMA CRITIC Richard E. Coe of The Washington Post will speak to the next meeting of the Literary Club, January 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Engineers' Exams Announced

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCES examinations for Engineers, \$4,600 to \$6,400. Information specialist \$3,825 to \$6,400, and occupational analyst \$3,825 to \$6,400.

Full-Time Jobs

FIRST OR SECOND YEAR LAW STUDENT for claims adjustment work. 5½ days a week. \$150 a month. Near school. Good experience.

CLERK-TYPIST. \$5 to \$10 w.p.m. Work full time. December 19 to January 2. 80 cents an hour. Man or woman.

CLERK-TYPIST. 40 w.p.m. \$2650 a year. Man or woman.

SECRETARY. December 18 to 23. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$60 a week. Woman.

STATISTICAL EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. College graduate with courses in statistics and English composition.

Must be at least 21 years old. Man preferred. \$3,600 to \$3,900.

YOUNG MAN WANTED by auto company. Install radios and seat covers. 5½ days a week \$1 an hour to start.

SECRETARY FOR motor company. Typing essential. Shorthand preferred. Answer phones and do other office work. \$45 to \$50 a week to start.

TYPIST. December 26 to January 20. \$1 an hour. Can start part time sooner if want.

Part-Time Jobs

CLERK FOR national trade association. 20 hours a week. Schedule should be arranged so as to cover lunch hour. Some knowledge of statistics necessary. 85 cents an hour. Man.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK. Personable young lady wanted for 6½ days a week. \$100 a month.

STUDENT to take children (ages 4 and 5 years old) out after school, 4 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Room and board in exchange. Man preferred.

TRANSLATORS for English into German. Minimum \$1.25 an hour.

MAIL CLERK for Monday all day, 1½ a.m. to 1 p.m. Man or woman.

LIBRARY DESK WORK. Wednesday 1 to 5 p.m. Man or woman. 60 cents an hour.

LIQUOR CLERK. Over 21 years old. 5 to 9 p.m. Friday. 5 to 12 midnight Saturday. 85 cents to \$1 an hour.

Good Food

Finest Cosmetics

Prescription Specialist

Quigley's PHARMACY

Your Friendly Campus Drug Store

Where friendliness and science go hand in hand.

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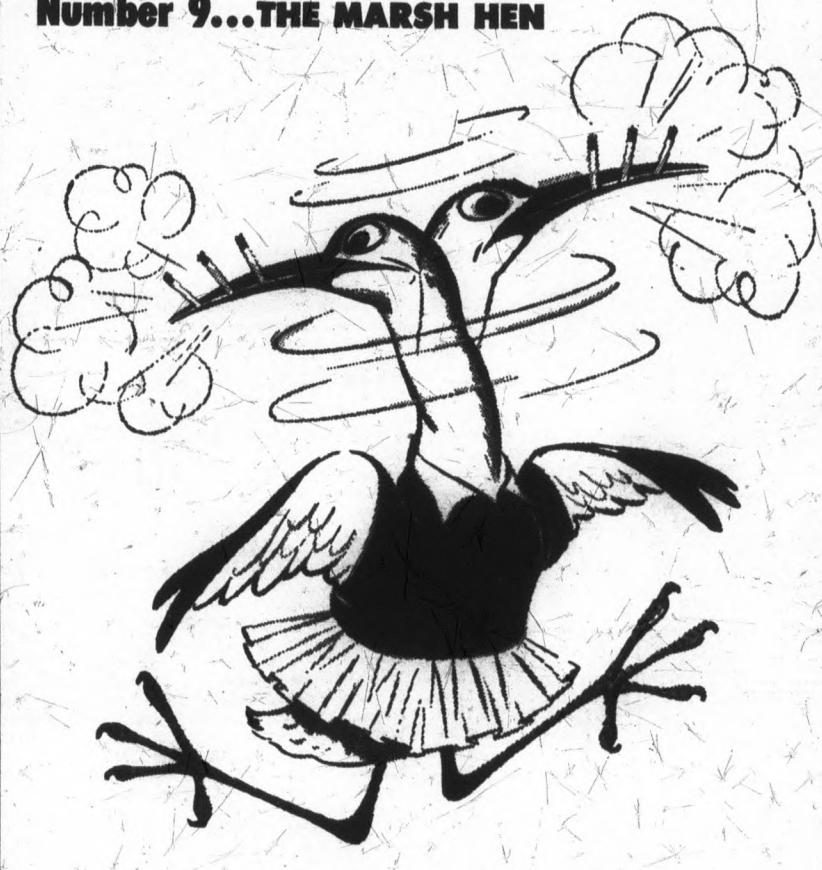
HOTEL CHASTLETON

18th & B Sts. N.W.

DUPONT 4345

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

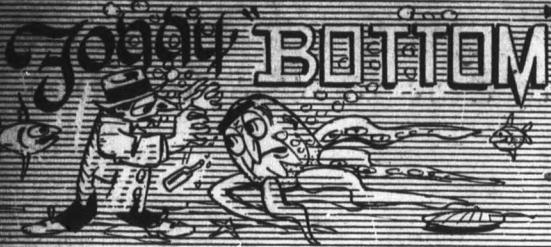
Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady? And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why ...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!





MESSAGE OF THE WEEK from the weekly messenger: Raise your eyebrows, people, gaze past the limits of your horn-rimmed glasses, and observe that the world around you is getting unneighborlier daily, and it may not be long for itself. Ask yourselves each if the techniques you are learning are enough for survival. If the answer is unquestionably affirmative, then forget your worries; otherwise, follow the suggestion of the Christmas editorial on page one—pray. Lots of intelligent people do you know.

Whether or no you do, life in some form goes on—to wit: Pinnye Gerrott, KD, requests all fan mail sent via Alaska . . . we're still waiting for reports as to whether the SAEs ever got around to exchanging the Kappas Sunday. It was a full day . . . Sig Tom Daugherty probably won't sport his new chariot too much before Dec. 29; strange things happen to honeymoon cars . . . PiPhi Ellen MacEwen would be embarrassed red-like if we put any. Bunk about her here . . . a reward to anyone who analyzes what goes on behind the evil smile of KA Bill Deck . . . SAE and KD demitasse last week . . . Sophomore Class industriously planning for party at TKE house January 12. Anyone interested in working on committee, or is Lambert Joel, whose publicity has been falling off recently, playing hard to get? . . . The Hatchet has a new member of the Board of Editors. He's four-legged, canine, and looks as if the whole six weeks of his life have been spent correcting copy . . . the TKE Christmas Formal must have been successful, because Al Hiss fell off the wagon after two years; his place was quickly taken by three ailing fratres . . . there's hope for everyone: SN Bill Patterson has a job . . . add apologies for previous omissions: to Marcia Grady for not recognizing her as Kappa's Homecoming Queen candidate. It took her only seven issues to catch up with me . . . PhiSig pledge Bob Hartley went off the deep end Friday evening; he married Jackie Read. And the brothers thought it was platonic . . . no one died at the Theta Delt house last weekend; it was just time for the chapter's annual visitation and grading from Central HQ. Halos, wings, white shirts and suit coats were in order . . . Joe Barish is anxiously awaiting Big Red's arrival from Cornell this Thursday . . . at Pi Phi's open house Sunday, no one could decide whether the party was in the kitchen or the front room—except Linda Lohler . . . the Newman Club party Sunday evening featured Deacon Skelly at his Skellylist. Newman Club discussion groups, incidentally, have been raising quite a bit of interest hereabouts. They welcome all.

Many thanks for the one cheer submission so far. The only trouble is that too many people know it already, and won't repeat it. Nes pa?

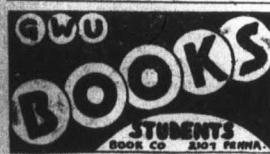
Happy Christmas to each one of yez, and for those coy ones who won't ask, everything I wear is size 18. Yes, blast you, including hats for each head.

Veeps Meet; All Groups Requested

THE SECOND MEETING of the Vice-Presidents Council will be held January 6 in Woodhull House at 8:30 p.m. Vice-Presidents of all organizations are asked to be present at this meeting or to send substitutes.

The Council of Vice-Presidents met for the first time this year on November 19. Plans for a more sufficient organization were discussed.

Representation was the chief problem since out of the 184 organizations, an attendance of 54 is necessary for a quorum. Several plans for eliminating non-active organizations were debated.



Classified

CLASSIFIED ADS should be placed in the Hatchet Office from 12 to 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The rate of 15 cents per line with a minimum of two lines is payable upon placement of the ad.

WANTED

STUDENTS AND FACULTY who desire easy Xmas shopping—for that special gift for that special someone, or for beautiful inexpensive gifts for casual friends see the wide variety at your friendly campus drug stores, QUIGLEY'S, 21st and G.

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The Pentagon—Arlington, Virginia
Bethesda-Chevy Chase—Wisconsin and Western Avenues

Murals

(Continued from Page 8)
Jerry Golin led the losers with seven.

Sigma Nu 15, Argonauts 8

Defensive gem of the week was Sigma Nu's 15-8 decision over the Argonauts. Neither team could manage to find the range but Laubscher of Sigma Nu provided the margin with six.

SAE 40, PIKA 25

SAE remained unbeaten with a 40-25 victory over the powerful PiKAs. The game was marked by few fouls and many hard feelings with the championship possibly riding on the outcome. Dean Almy played his usual good game and was top point man with 10. Kline showed the way for PIKA with 11.

TDX 25, PhiSig 20

Phi Sigma Kappa's new fast attack bogged down in the last half and the Theta Deltas went ahead to win 25-20. After a nose-and-nose race TDX grabbed the lead and then held off the PhiSigs desperate

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, December 19, 1950—7

Indians

(Continued from Page 8)

Beta Epsilon, 34-32. Henry Fankhouser had 13 points for the Steamrollers.

League B of the Independents is idle until after the holidays. League A has three games tomorrow night:

Steamrollers vs. Hillie—7 p.m.

Nu Beta Epsilon vs. Greeks—8 p.m.

Bradley Hall vs. Anacostia Indians—9 p.m.

last-minute attack. Woods of TDX again led with 16 points.

PhiAlpha 32, TKE 28

The surprising Tekes made a real battle of it, but PhiAlpha slowed them up in the fourth period to win 32-23. At the end of the third period TKE led 20-16 but Zigler found range near the end of the game to drop in four field goals. Linhart's 14 points topped the game for the losers.

Sailors

(Continued from Page 8)

hampered by being alternately dry and wet, and they need no paint.

On top of all this, the experimental boat easily took second place in the President's Cup Regatta (Tempest Class).

In the face of these authoritative recommendations, GW ordered, in October, WOODEN BOATS—from the same shipbuilder who built the last ill-fated ones! Reasons given at the time were that the boys might not meet the deadline; that they did not have sufficient experience; and that costs might run too high. The builders feel that they could have met the deadline; that, by having the carpentry done elsewhere, they could have been sure of a good product; and that costs could have been met. Georgetown is willing to give them the chance, and they are now building the boats for the Hoyas.

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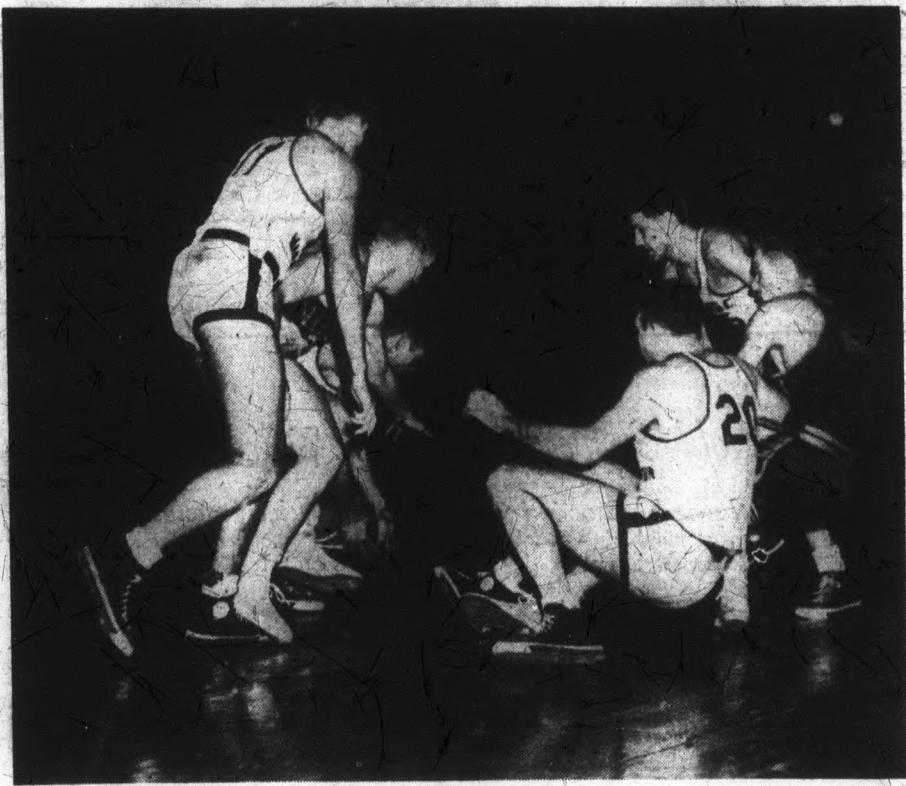
Hatchet Sports

Page 8

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

December 19, 1950

3 Conference Foes on Week's Card



• A DICE GAME MAYBE?—Nope, it's some of the typical body contact in last Friday's GW-Virginia game. Ace Adler is about to dent the floor. Bob Edenbaum (left foreground) and Art Cerra (right background) are other Colonials. Edenbaum scored 15 points, Cerra 14 to pace the GW victory.

—Photo by Golin

Fraternity Leagues Set

SOME SYSTEM seems to be emerging from the tangled interfraternity basketball league; or at least it is now called a league. After two weeks of preliminary games, the teams have been put into four leagues according to their records to date. After league play is over, still another round-robin tournament will follow.

Four games finished the preliminary round and league play was officially underway on Sunday morning. Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained the top team in the circuit A by virtue of their 40-25 rout of the strong Pi KAs. The scores:

Phi Alpha 34, TEP 21

Recovering from last week's loss to SAE, the Phi Alphans showed strength in a 34-21 decision over TEP. Charlie Goldberg led the winners with 12 points while Pomerantz paced the losers with seven.

Phi Sig 26, SN 18

Phi Sigma Kappa went into league B as they outlasted Sigma Nu 26-18. The play was slow on both sides but Chuck Thorne's seven points were enough to give the win to PhiSig.

TKE 47, Argonauts 29

Tau Kappa Epsilon unveiled a fast attack in their rout of the Argonauts Wednesday night. Linnhart and Nielsen paced the Tekes with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

TDX 27, AEPI 17

Theta Delta Chi's zone defense was too much for the AEPIs in a Wednesday night game and the Theta Deltas went on to win 27-17. Woody Woods paced the winners with 10 and continued to show why he was chosen All-Fraternity in 1949.

KA 2, Acacia 0 (Forfeit)

Kappa Sig 46, PhiEPI 10

Kappa Sig broke back into victory column with a 46-10 rout of the winless PhiEPIs. Flood led the avalanche with 12 and Heckman had 11.

TEP 31, AEPI 27

Tau Epsilon Phi rebounded from their loss to Phi Alpha and edged a fighting AEPI team, 31-27. The lead changed hands four times before Zaroff got hot in the final period and put the TEPs ahead to stay. His 11 points were tops and (See MURALS, Page 7)

3 Teams Tied

Indians Upset Leaders On Beale's Late Shot

By BUDDY WOLFE

WITH THE GREEKS an apparent cinch for the championship, the Anacostia Indians pulled the impossible, upset them by 26-24, and threw Independent League A into a three-way tie between the Greeks, Indians and Playboys.

The Greeks, undefeated and in first place, seemed a shoo-in after knocking the Playboys out last week. No other team was conceded a chance against them, much less the Indians, who had been walloped before by the Playboys, 51-20. But what the Greeks had not reckoned for was Indian Eddie Beale.

It was Beale who consistently knotted the score whenever the Greeks pulled ahead, and it was his one-handed set shot from the side with 15 seconds remaining in the game that beat the Greeks. While Beale was scoring ten points, his teammates were grabbing every rebound and allowing the Greeks only one shot at a time at the basket.

Outside of George Koutras, who scored 11 points, the Greeks were way off stride. Especially hurting the Greeks was the inability of their star, George Theophilos, to score. Ed Darcy held him down to three points.

While the Indians pulled even with the Greeks, the Playboys made it a three-way affair by defeating Bradley Hall, 33-30. Sylvan Goldin was high man for the Playboys with 15, while little George Calomiris did a big job under the

backboards against the taller Bradley team.

In other A League games, the Vagabonds forfeited to Hillel and the Steamrollers squeaked past Nu (See INDIANS, Page 7)

—Photo by Golin

• UNABLE TO get going thus far this season, GW finds itself face to face with the meatiest part of its basketball schedule tonight against Washington and Lee at Uline Arena in the first half of a double header set for 8.

Georgetown's flashy sophs face a sound American Eagle team in the second game.

The Buff, now with a 2-2 record, will continue its Southern Conference appearances Wednesday night at Martinsburg against West Virginia which features All-American Mark Workman. Friday night, back at Uline, the Colonials play host to Duke.

Sunday night practice sessions were continued this week in preparation for the week's grueling competition. But even with the best material since the war, Coach Bill Reinhart has been unable to locate five players who will play a tight defensive game with enough modesty to forsake shooting for passing. The reserves, who have been pitifully weak, were sent into the Virginia game with a 13-point lead and they blew it in three minutes.

Losses Due to Ignorance

Unlike last year, when defeat could have been attributed to lack of conditioning and hustle, this year's losses to N. C. State and Temple appear to be the result of ignorance of the game for which the players received scholarships.

Regardless of Saturday's victory margin of 58-56, the Virginia game was another step down for the Colonials. The Buff opened up fast and gave no indication of the trying times to come. Bob Edenbaum drove in for a score; Art Cerra followed with a pair of field goals; Bud Goglin scored on a fast break, and GW led 8-0 in the first minute of play. Sloppy ball-handling by the Colonials gave the Cavaliers several scoring breaks and minutes later the game was tied, 11-11.

Then Cerra, Edenbaum and Ken Kern began hitting; GW pulled away to a 31-17. At this point, Reinhart inserted his second stringers and the festivities started. With Vic Mohl potting away, the Cavaliers moved to a 35-38 deficit at halftime.

Another Lead Dwindles

The GW first team returned to action confronted with a plucky Virginia team in the second half. A quick flurry put the Buff ahead 47-38 but once more Virginia came back. With six minutes remaining, Gil Hooper converted on two foul shots to tie it up at 51-all.

Temple Bombs, 84-64

Captain Frank Allen put Virginia ahead for the first time with a long set, but Cerra countered with a one-hand stab from the side. Ray Adler broke a six-minute scoring famine with the winning score. The

Miniatures Given To Hockey Club Varsity at Tea

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

• DR. BURNICE H. JARMAN spoke on "The Well-Rounded Coed" at the WRA Fall Awards Tea last Tuesday in Woodhill House. President Diane Farrell of the Women's Recreation Association presented miniature silver hockey sticks to the members of the Hockey club varsity.

Madeleine Tress, Barbara Bachman and Pepper Salto received the awards in addition to the girls mentioned in last week's Hatchet.

The Hockey club also held its annual tea last week. Sue Maguire was announced new hockey manager and plans for next year were discussed.

Basketball season is in full swing now with practices at 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for sophomores and seniors and 3 on the same days for freshmen and juniors.

Besides interclass competition, several games with other schools in this area have been planned.

Buff played their best ball in the final minute-and-a-half when they put on the freeze to cool the Cavaliers.

In last Tuesday's game, Temple had not figured to run away by

Schedule

December

19	Washington & Lee	Here
20	West Virginia	There
22	Duke	Here

January

3	North Carolina State	There
6	Navy	There

the tune of 84-64. The Owls did not present an unusually tall team—the type that gives the Colonials the most trouble—but they outscrapped the equally tall Buff.

Officials Scuttle New Boat So Tars Build It for Hoyas

By BOB BUZZELL

• A MODEL GLASS Boat, developed by University students to improve GW's sailing hopes, is now being built for Georgetown after being ignored by the University Administration at the cost of losing one of our best sailors.

The sailing team blames GW's poor showing in regattas this fall on the loss of George Collins, an outstanding skipper last year.

Here's the way the situation developed: Back in July 1949, at the Annapolis Regatta, Skipper Bob Harwood put his foot in it. In a boat, that is. And it sank. Our old wooden boats were rotting in the middle, two layers of poplar wood between mahogany were falling victim to old age.

Patchwork Boats Used

Since the scuttling of Harwood's craft, the team has been sailing in patchwork boats (parts of one boat were used to patch others). Red tape has held up, until this fall, the purchase of new

ones—but not because our sailors wanted it that way. They have been spending their own money and time trying to get new fiberglass ships.

Worked Without Pay

All summer long they labored building a model glass boat, only to see their efforts go to naught. This boat was built with the help of Prof. James Kerley and the engineering department, and paid for by the students themselves. Professor Kerley recommended in February 1950, that glass boats be bought by GW. He suggested that the school finance construction of a test boat, with labor and research done by the students—gratis. This suggestion was turned down in July; but University officials agreed to buy a test boat IF it proved seaworthy.

On this basis, Bob Harwood, George Collins, Bill Dodge and Ed O'Brien set to work. Using a wooden boat as a framework, they covered it with recently developed

and improved fiberglass. Night and day for two and a half months they worked, without pay. During one stage of construction, the covering refused to harden, and it was necessary to sit up with the craft to keep it warm (with electric blankets) for 72 hours.

Finished in September

Finally, in September, it was finished. It had taken all summer to design, develop and build the boat. Officials from the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships judged the boat as "well built" and "remarkable, considering the lack of experience" in a recommendation to Max Farrington. The Navy had stopped building wooden boats of this type entirely, and they considered the work "up to Navy specifications." The Navy uses similar boats because they have no seams to caulk or fastenings to loosen, are not affected by fungi, the shipworm, termites or bacteria (all of which damage wooden boats), are not

(See SAILORS, Page 7)